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Kelley convicted

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

VERNON—Basketball star Earl Kelly was found guilty Tuesday by a superior court judge and received a suspended three-month sentence with one year probation in connection with an incident of bullying two male students in April.

Kelley pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. He was originally charged with two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint, both class A misdemeanors, but plea-bargained to the class C misdemeanor.

No contest means the defendent can not refute the charges, but does not admit the crime.

The aspects of disorderly conduct which Kelley was found guilty of are annoying or inconveniencing a person and making excessive noise.

Because he pleaded no contest, Kelley's lawyer, Lubbie Harper, said the university can not use any information from the criminal case as evidence in its internal disciplinary hearing against Kelley.

Judge Eugene Kelly accepted Kelley's plea and approved the plea-bargaining deal worked out by state's Attorney Donald Caldwell.

"I'd say he's definitely learned a lesson—one that he'll livea with the rest of his life," Harper told the judge during the less than ten minute proceedings in Rockville Superior Court.

Kelley appeared in court holding a white washcloth to an injured lower lip. Harper said Kelley received four stitches after an injury in practice.

Kelley is now living in his Sprague Hall dorm room and is participating in informal basketball team practices.

Kelley would not comment on the case and Harper would not go into detail because of the school's pending case.

The university's internal action against Kelley, charging him with threatening and harassing a student and possession of weapons, has stalled in U.S. District Court.

Harper is suing the university there because he co tends that the school's disciplinary hearing process is unconstitutional.

District Judge J. Michael Blumenfeld issued a temporary restraining order, preventing the school from holding its hearing, scheduled for early last month. Blumenfeld has extended the restraining order several times and is expected to rule permanently on the constitutional question soon.

Kelley, 22, is a senior and has been the basketball team's leading scorer for three years.

Benton plan receives support

By Patricia DeMartino
Daily Campus Staff

The proposed extension plan to the Benton Museum of Art has received support from Connecticut's Historic Preservation Office.

"We believe that the current plans will enhance the historical and architectural character of the existing structure," a preservation office spokesman said.

Although construction of the addition of the museum will not begin until 1988, renovation on the existing building will begin this spring, according to Paul Rovetti, director of the museum.

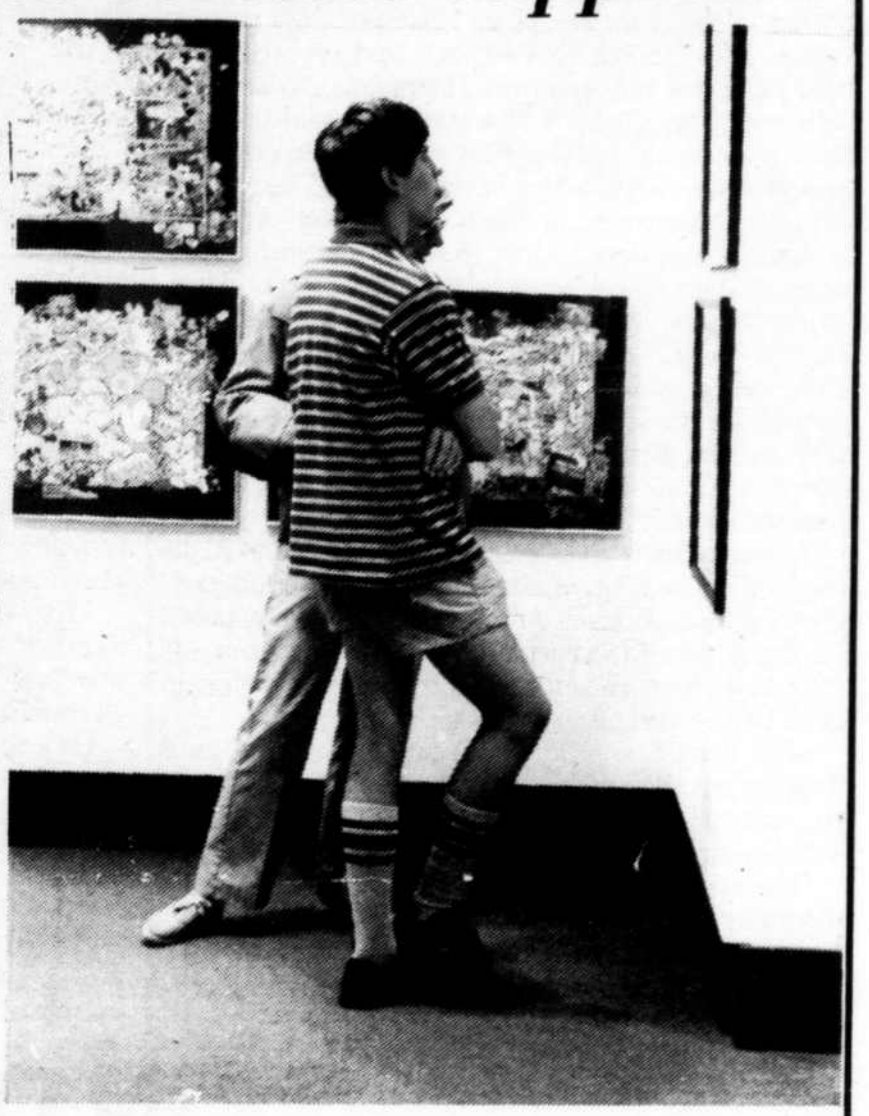
The first phase, which is also part of the university's campaign to increase accessibility for handicap persons is the installation of an elevator. The eleyator will be built to the outside of the building. The new structure will wrap around it, Rovetti said.

The Benton is also proposing that a road be built to replace the sidewalk between the business school and the school of Education to provide access to the museum's new front entrance.

The elevator is being funded by the university, but the Benton is seeking outside financial support for the rest of the construction. Some money pledged from the Second Century Fund campaign will cover part of the expense. Rovetti hopes to get a $450,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to defray costs.

Original plans to expand the museum began in 1970, three years later it opened. "Until the development of office ran the Second Century campaign, it was extremely difficult to mount a fund raising campaign," Rovetti said.

Since it opened, the museum's art collection has grown rapidly, Rovetti said.



ART GAZING—The Benton Museum receives visitors who come both to critique and to enjoy the works (Maria DeAngelis photo).

ONE FOR EVERY STYLE— Students look over posters outside the Student Union mall. The sale is sponsored by the UConn Veterans club and will run all week (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Researchers find possible AIDS cure

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An experimental new drug stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in the laboratory, and initial tests show it can be given safely to AIDS victims, researchers said Tuesday.

"I think this is very promising. This is one of the most potent drugs" against the AIDS virus, said Dr. Hiroaki Mitsuya of the National Cancer Institute. "The advantage of this agent is that it is less toxic in vitro," or in the test tube, than other experimental AIDS medicines.

The durg, known chemically as azidothymidine, has been code nemed compound S by its developer, the pharmaceutical firm Burroughs Wellcome.

The effort to tread AIDS has been stymied by the difficulty of attacking viruses in general and the virus that causes this lethal disease in particular. The new drug works by short-circuiting the chemical process that the virus uses to make copies of itself inside human white blood cells.

Reports on experiments with the drug by Mitsuya and others were presented at a meeting of the American Society for Micorbiology.

Currently there is no effective treatment for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and victims often die of so-called opportunistic infections, attacks by germs that healthy people easily ward off.

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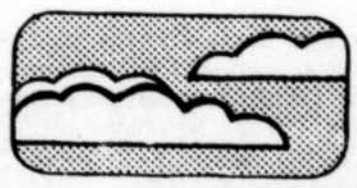

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STATE

Utilities may face state investigation

HARTFORD (AP)—Two state legislators want more than a routine review of utility companies' response to widespread power outages. But whether their concerns are more than a hurricane in a teapot was questioned Tuesday by Northeast Utilities.

Rep. Julia Belaga, R-Westport, said record numbers of power outages from Hurricane Gloria were "absolutely inevitable." However, she said the utilities have dealt inadequately with the emergency and should be required to file disaster response plans with the Department of Public Utility Control.

Rep. Miles Rappaport, D-West Hartford, said power outages have "gone on too long" after Friday's storm but stated he was "not questioning the post-storm efforts."

However, he said electric utilities may have failed to prepare for storms of Gloria's magnitude and he saw a need for preventive maintenance to keep power lines out of harm's way—such as removing trees that could fall onto power lines.

Together, their proposals would have the DPUC do more than a routine assessment of the utilities' emergency responses. And they said they may press for legislation if the regulatory agency fails to mandate new procedures for dealing with serious storms both before and after the fact.

Mrs. Belaga, a GOP gubernatorial hopeful, and Rappaport both agreed with officials of the DPUC and the state's largest electric utility company that restoration of power is the first order of business.

"It's unfortunate that the legislators are not aware the utility has an extremely complex response plan," Northeast Utilities spokesman Emmanuel Fords said. "It betokens a rather disasterous lack of understanding of what a utility is about."

NATION

Helicopter shot at West German border

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission along the West German border was attacked without provocation over the weekend by a Czechoslovakian jet fighter, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The jet, described as a high-performance L-29 fighter, fired two to four rockets at the helicopter but failed to hit it and then flew back across the border to Czechoslovakia, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. ims. The American helicopter was carrying two crewmen, neither of whom was injured.

The United States filed a strong protest over the incident on Monday, Sims said. He declined to answer questions about whether the Czech government had responded to the protest or offered an explanation for the attack.

The State Department also refused to discuss the protest.

The incident occurred Saturday at 1 p.m. local time, or 7 a.m. EDT, north of the German city of Freyung, near the village of Finsterau, in airspace about one mile inside West Germany.

"The attack, which took place inside Federal Republic of Germany airspace in clear weather, was observed an confirmed by two separtate groups of German civilians," Sims added.

He said the helicopter was an Army AH-1S Cobra gunship, assigned to the 2nd Armored Calvary Regiment at the Feucht Army Airfield outside Nuremberg. Helicopters from that regiment routinely fly daily surveillance missions along the border and there was no reason for the attack, the spokesman said.

"It's routine border reconnassance to see if there is a change in fortifications along the border or an increase in troop concentrations and so forth."

WORLD

Israelis bomb Tunisia

HAMAM PLAGE, Tunisia (AP)—Six Israeli planes bombed the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization today in a raid that killed up to 60 people and destroyed the complex, the PLO said.

Ahmed Abderrahaman, a PLO spokesman, said about 60 people, including "many" Tunisians, were killed in the raid on Haman Plage, a beachside suburb about 12 miles south of Tunis.

A medical source in Tunis, asking not to be identified, put the death toll at about 70 with 100 others injured.

In Tel Aviv, Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, the Israeli chief of staff, said as many as 50 people were killed in the raid, 1,500 miles from Israeli soil. Israel radio reported the dead included a bodyguard of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Arafat was uninjured. Dressed in military fatigues and very distressed, Arafat and his aide Salah Knalaf, known as Abu Iyad, inspected the damage and talked with the wounded.

The raid was the farthest Israeli air operation since July 4, 1976, when commandos flew to Entebbe, Uganda, 2,200 miles away, to rescue hijack hostages.

Israeli warplanes have conducted 13 raids this year, including one in Lebabon a day after the killing of the three Israelis in Cyprus. A base of the breakaway PLO faction of Abu Musa was hit in that raid.

It was the first Israeli air raid outside Lebabon since June 7, 1981, when then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

Today's raid was to punish the PLO for the slaying last week of three Israelis in Cyprus.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state will end the current budget year with a $52.4 million surplus, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell estimated Tuesday.

That estimate was up about $14 million over the Sept. 1 figure. The 1985-86 budget year ends June 30.

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NEW LONDON (AP)—A man who a Superior Court judge said was "harmful and dangerous to others" received his fifth sentence for abusing young boys.

Robert Tevaris was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday by Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel, who said he supported the lengthy sentence to protect other children from Trevaris.

BROOKLYN, Maine (AP)—E.B. White, the graceful essayist of The New Yorker magazine's brilliant beginnings, died Tuesday at age 86, leaving behind timeless works of humor, literary good sense and whimsy, including the beloved children's book, "Charlotte's Web."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Margaret M. Heckler has agreed to surrender her job as secretary of health and human services and leave the Cabinet to become ambassador to Ireland, President Reagan announced today.

Reagan denounced as "malicious gossip" and "falsehoods" reports that Mrs. Heckler was forced from her Cabinet job because of White House staff discontent with her performance.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A telephone caller said Tuesday that two of the four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees had been killed, but intelligence sources said they were alive and the purported abductors produced photographs of them.

There was no indication in the picutures of the day or time the photos were taken.

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MOSCOW (AP)—An American journalist working for the Arizona Republic was killed "ingloriously" during a battle in Afghanistan between government and rebel forces.

Charles Thornton was killed and three other Americans were wounded when their jeep struck a mine or was attacked on Sept. 25. *—A. Picone*

UConn Trivia

What class was the first to receive Bachelor's degrees?

Although a few individual degrees were awarded earlier, the class of 1915 was the first to receive bachelor's degrees.

Previous classes received certificates in sub-collegiate, non-degree programs.

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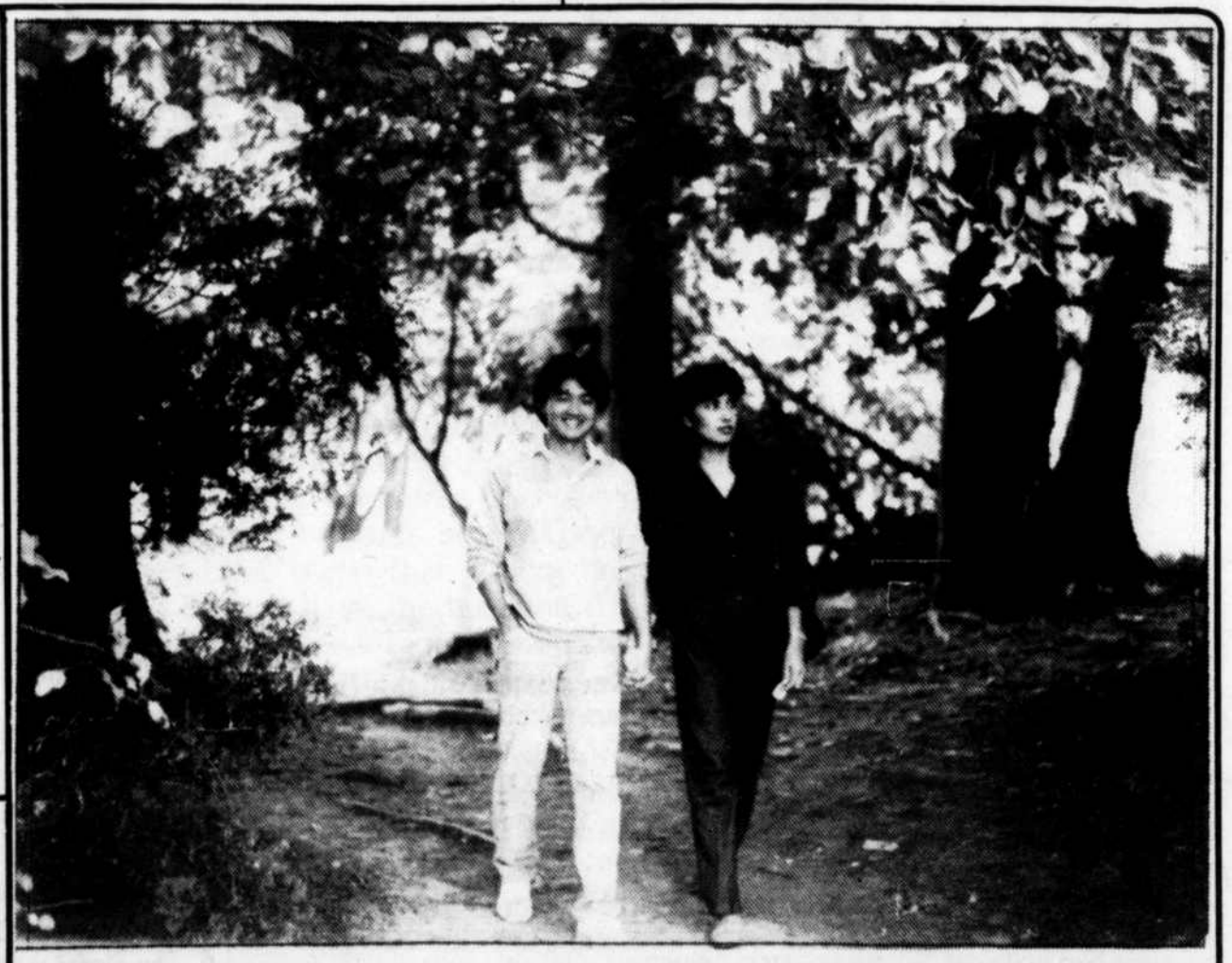

Sue Szemplinski and Jason Kounsanith enjoy the nice weather (Maria DeAngeles photo).

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DiBiaggio takes oath in Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—John A. DiBiaggio was sworn in officially as Michigan State University's 17th president during weekend inauguration ceremonies.

About 2,500 people, including four former Michigan State presidents were in attendance Sunday as DiBiaggio took the oath administered by university board Chairman Malcolm Wade.

DiBiaggio joined the university July 1 after serving as president of the University of Connecticut.

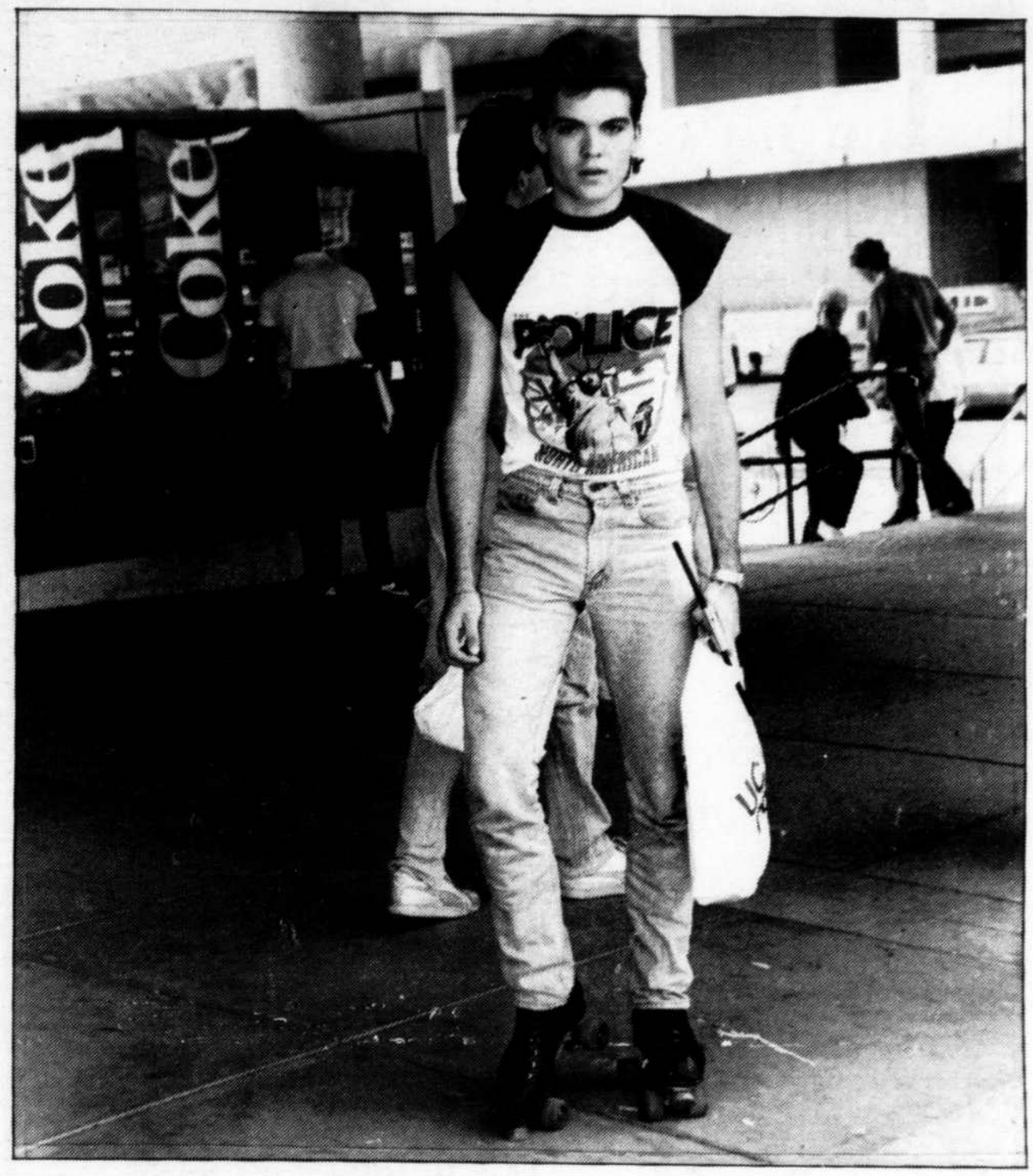
"He's only been here three months, and people already think he can walk on water," joked Gov. James J. Blanchard, who joined other political leaders at the ceremony. Sen. Donald Riegle, D. Mich., also was on hand.

Also attending ceremonies in the Wharton Center were former Michigan State presidents John A. Hannah, Clifton Wharton, Edgar Harden and M. Cecil Mackey, whom DiBiaggio succeeded.

"What makes this day so deeply meaningful is the fact that these ceremonies were not scheduled out of any need to recognize a university president," DiBiaggio said.

"Rather, we are brought together to commemorate and contemplate the rela tionship between this university and the people of the state of Michigan, whom it seeks to serve."

DiBiaggio has a good grip on the needs of the state, Blanchard said. "We are at a turning point at which Michigan State University—one of Michigan's flagship research institutions—will play a critical role, a crucial role, in determining our state's destiny," the governor said.



KEEP ON ROLLING—Thomas Droney rolls to a stop in front of the Co-op on his way to class. "It beats walking," Droney said of his mode of transportation (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Physics Professor involved in accident

Julian E. Johnson, a UConn physics professor was struck by a state landscaping truck near the physics building on Friday morning.

According to the police report, the truck, driven by Mark Showalter of Columbia, was backing north on the sidewalk at the intersection of Eagleville and Hillside roads, where the physics building meets IMS. The dumptruck struck Johnson and the rear wheels ran him over. The incident occurred shortly after 9 a.m., before Hurricane Gloria hit the area.

He was taken to Windham Memorial Hospital where he is listed in fair condition.

Police say the accident is under investigation.

Showalter could not be reached for comment.

Sorority plans membership drive

Omega Phi Alpha, a national service sorority, is holding a membership drive meeting this week. The group is hoping to strengthen the UConn chapter. Although it is labeled a sorority, membership is opoen to both men and women.

Among their activities are reading to the blind, "adopt-a-grandparent" day, and visiting nursing homes.

The meeting will be held Weds. night at 7:30 in Student Union room 216B.

Pre-Law interviews set

Dr. Marianne Michaels of the University of Connecticut, Law School will be on campus from 11:00 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 3rd to talk to Pre-Law students.

Arrangements for interviews may be made in Room 130 or 132 of the Monteith Building or by calling extension 3165.

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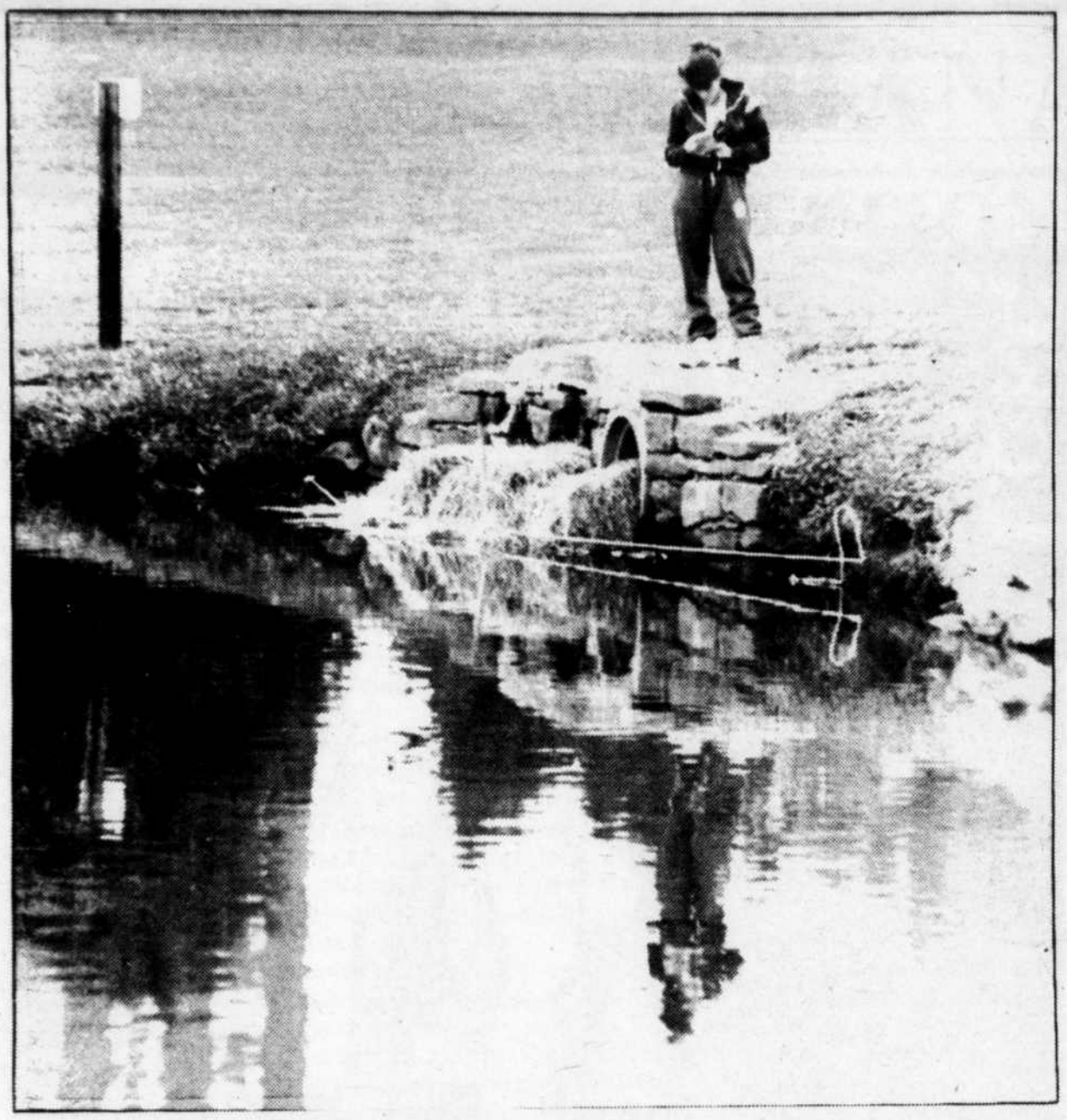

TIME FOR REFLECTION—This woman finds a quieter place to study at the edge of Mirror Lake (Dan Dennehy photo).

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Religion vital to UConn life

By Jessica E. Ferdinand
Daily Campus Staff

From Bible studies to bagel brunches, religion is alive at UConn. Prayer, meditation, choir singing, and social and community activities get students involved.

A Bible study for students at the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church meets in the chapel basement every wednesday from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. An amazing number of students were present, 40 or 50, at the Bible study last wednesday.

More than studying the Bible, sin was a topic of discussion. After breaking into 4 groups, students came out with some interesting conclusions.

The group shared their ideas, and were challenged by questions, answered by other students. Interplay and group sharing took place, while Father Stephan L. Johnson, C.S.P. presided over the group discussion.

The meeting closed with a song and a prayer, and afterwards refreshments were served. A feeling of community took place as students chatted with their friends after the meeting.

The UConn Student Fellowship Association is "Strickly a Bible study formed for discussing principles of life that are derived from the Bible," said coordinator Leslie Harris.

The Fellowship meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. in 360 south Student Union.

"The reason people don't know about the Bible is that they don't search," Harris said.

The St. Marks Episcopal Chapel has weekly Bible study lessons Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the downstairs office. Vicar Chaplain, Rev. Carl P. Daw, jr. said that "the Bible study is for students and faculty alike, once we're here we are not into differences in the classroom. We try to mix students and faculty."

The Navigators are basically a student run fellowship, although "it doesn't matter if you are a student," Coordinator Dan Terril said.

"There are songs, skits, and student experience sharing- how they entered into a personal relationship with God. A passage is read from the Bible and refreshments are served," Terril said.

Religious groups sponsor social events on campus as well. St. Mark's holds monthly potluck suppers continuing throughout the fall.

And, every Sunday, the church members gather for a prayer meeting at 5:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6. The dinners average about 25 people, according to one church member. Anyone can join in.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation offers Sunday morning bagel brunches, which, according to Deborah Sorkin, director of Hillel House, "are a part of a food and enlightenment series offering students food on the weekends as well as informal discussion."

The organization offers a wide variety of social, religious, and cultural activities at the Storrs campus.

Charitable events, intergrated by the churches into the community, are planned. St. Thomas is holding a food and clothing drive over Thanksgiving. The church will rent a truck and drive to Appalachia to distribute clothing and food to the needy.

The Storrs Congregational Church is offering a host family program which matches students with local church families who provide meals, conversation and love when the occasion arises. Already this year the church has 40 students requesting host families.

St. Mark's is sponsoring the Windham Elderly Nutrition Program, where volunteer drivers deliver meals to the home-bound elderly.

The Catholic church is also sponsoring a 10-mile crop walk, through Church World Services and Covenant soup kitchen of Willimantic, on Oct. 13.

In relation to the food shortage, the Unitarian Universalist Church is giving a lecture the same day, Oct 13. Arland Meade, professor of Agricultural Extension, will lecture on "A Pessimistic View of the World Food Supply, or Everyone Does Not Have The Right to Eat."

Eric Carlson, from the Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs said "we support the Interfaith Ministry for the Willimantic area, which sponsors soup kitchens, clothes distribution centers, and housing assistance for the needy."

Rev. Daw, of St. Mark's, summed up the ever-presence of religion at Storrs.

"We keep our building open 24 hours a day," he emphasized, "so students can pray or study."

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LUNCH TIME— Thomas Ahern, a graduate student in psychology, rewards his dog Keenya (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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Reagan reacts to Israeli bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan suggested Tuesday that Israel ws justified in raiding the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia in retalliation for the killing last week of three Israelis in Cyprus.

Asked whether Israel was entitled to retaliate, the president replied, "As long as you pick our the people responsible." Had the Israelis done that? "I've always had great faith in their intelligence," he said.

Before Reagan spoke at the White House, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman had told reporters that "as a matter of principle, it is our view that it is legitimate self-defense to respond appropriately to acts of terrorism."

However, Redman said the administration did not yet have all the facts and do "I would not make a judgement on this specific act."

As to whether U.S. planes were involved in the air raid, Reagan refused to comment. "I don't know the facts," he said.

Redman said it was the department's understanding that the raid "was not intended as an offensive act against Tunisia," and he refused to say whether the administration considered the raid a violation of Tunisia's sovereignty.

"We deeply deplore the rising pattern of violence, of which this latest incident is part," said Redman. "It underscores the need to work on the peace process."

While acknowledging that U.S.-supplied equipment was used by the Israelis, Redman said the administration was not informed in advance and was not involved "in any way."

He flatly denied a report that the Israeli planes flew off a U.S. aircraft carrier.

The raid by six Israeli planes Tuesday killed up to 60 people and destroyed the PLO complex, the PLO said.

It was the first Israeli air raid outside Lebanon since June 7, 1981, when then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

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Display depicts Nicaraguan life

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

Bright, happy festivals, laughing children, and smiling mothers - these are not the images we normally associate with a revolution torn country such as Nicaragua.

Instead we see battle scarred landscapes, child soldiers and weeping mothers.

The Nicaragua Media Project balances these conceptions. Through an exhibition of tear sheets from newspapers and magazines, original photographs and historical texts, the exhibition investigates the relationship between media accounts and the ways in which we view the Nicaraguan situation.

Sometimes a picture can do more damage than a thousand words; a photograph can affect our impression of events we know nothing about.

"Our main object is not to show distortion by the press," said Mary Sabotino, organizer for the Nicaragua Media Project, "but more a comment on what's been omitted in media accounts of Nicaragua."

For instance, one photograph in the exhibition appeared in the January 24, 1983 issue of *Business Week* with the caption "Nicaraguan citizens form lines outside government supermarkets awaiting food rations."

The original caption, placed by the photographer on the back of the picture, reads "Distribution of free food and milk, August 1979."

Another example of photographic misrepresentation can be found in the February 6, 1982 issue of the French *Figaro Magazine*. A photograph of burning bodies is captioned, "December massacre of the ferociously anti-Castroite Miskitos (Indians) by the social-Marxist barbudos (bearded ones) of Nicaragua..."

Underneath the *Figaro* tear sheet is the uncropped original 1978 photo of Uniformed Red Cross workers burning the bodies of people who died in the uprising against Somoza.

"We always see shots of leaders, and they're almost always angry," she said.

Daniel Ortega, the president of the right-wing Contra Nicaraguan government, is an example. News clippings and tear sheets show him as uniformed, grim and unsmiling. Juxtaposed with these images is an original photograph of Ortega, in street clothes, playing with his two young sons.

Sabotino cites one of the few positive images to appear in the press as a photograph of two mothers volunteering at the front after their daughters had been killed by the Contras. The picture accompanies an article about forced military conscription.

Sabotino said that it is this kind of media coverage that the Nicaragua Media Project questions. "We want to educate and inform, to make people ask why we see certain photos in conjunction with certain articles, and why we see certain photos and not others - the whole way photos are presented. We want to make them question the objectivity of the news."

The Nicaragua Media Project is a group of individuals who got together two years ago. Originally made up of just photographers, the group has expanded to include photo editors, photo journalists and photo historians, as well as "people who are involved in other areas of the arts," said Sabotino.

While the exhibition is the most visible aspect of the Nicaragua Media Project's involvement in Nicaragua, Sabotino said they also "have a video show going and are working on a book proposal. We also work with Central American coalitions and contribute material aid to Nicaragua.

The Nicaragua Media Project is now showing at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St, Hartford.

Destruction: part of Nicaraguan life

Scores rise

HARTFORD (AP)—

Connecticut high school students boosted their average scores in both the mathematics and verbal sections of the scholastic aptitude test this year for the fourth straight year.

Figures released Monday by Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi showed that the average verbal score was up four points this year to 440, the second highest level since 1975 and nine points above the national average.

The average Connecticut math score in 1985 was up seven points to 475, the highest level in a decade and equal to the national average.

Tirozzi said 69 percent, or 29,669, or the state's high school students took the SATs this year, the highest percentage in the nation.

The SAT is a 2-1/2 hour multiple choice exam of verbal and mathematical reasoning and is used to supplement high school grades in the college admissions process. Scores range from 200 to 800.

Tirozzi said there was still a gap between males and females taking the test, with males consistently scoring better than females, but that the gap was narrowing.

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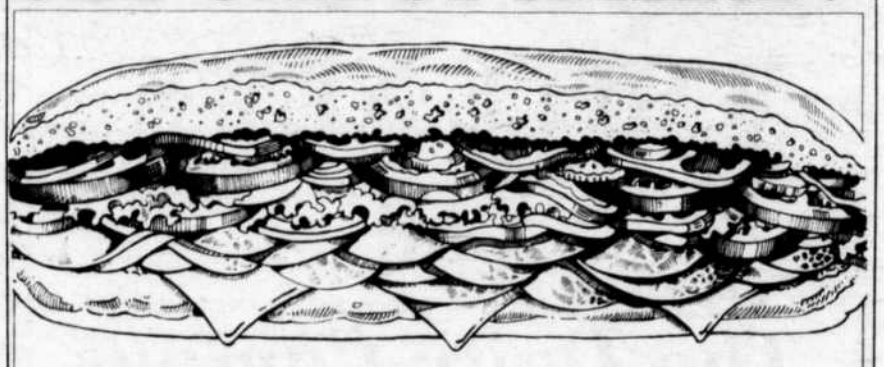

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'Ouroboros' 2: the worm returns to UConn

By Rosemary Noonan
Campus Correspondent

The second issue of *Ouroboros*, the independent, UConn-based literary magazine, contains even more diverse material than its predecessor. Furthermore, the 50 page digest is more elaborate and more thoughtfully arranged. There are poems, stories, and reviews, complemented by full page illustrations and linear art work, which make it a more polished and professional-looking product.

The implied philosophy of *Ouroboros* is to produce not only a forum for writers who seek a publisher, but also a publication of works most readers would not find anywhere else. On both counts, it scores well. I'm of a belief that if I can find one poem or short story in a small magazine that brings me pleasure, then the price paid is well worth it. *Ouroboros 2* (a real bargain at $2.00) met that condition with ease, though as with any publication, some stars shine more brightly than others.

Both editors have comments on *Ouroboros 2*. Jim Gallant feels that "this time we've put together an issue which focuses primarily on poetry. However, all the material is thematically linked. There's a satirical bent, a questioning of established order, and this is evident in the dedication."

Erskine Carter, somewhat more blunt, remarked, "There's something here either to please or offend everyone. Why don't you buy one and find out for yourself?"

One thing is certain: there is a variety of material here. One discovers poetry that ranges from the highly personal works of Joan Joffe Hall, David Seaman, Terese Karmel and Jim Gallant, to the abstract impressionism of Ian Andrews and E. Leon; short stories that range from slices of ordinary life, (like Michael Reilly's "One of her Secrets") or Eddie Robbert's offbeat satire on popular culture, "The Glove" to experimental works such as Andrew Norwood's *Thanksgiving Reflections*, the anarchism of Ronny Kaye's "Wall Street Must Die"; or, an unexpected treat for Stephen King fans, Chapter One of *The Sliming*, by "Stephen Kringe."

Hall, a well-known poet and author of *Romance and Capitalism at the Movies*, has contributed six recent poems to this issue. These are poems of transition and change. For instance, "The Carving" powerfully and skillfully presents a familiar theme in Hall's poetry: that of a woman facing changes and trials bravely, yet not without anxiety and fear.

'Where cliffs rise above you
you have no more shadow
than an arrow in flight.
Legs move, trust the will.
Lungs breathe, trust the
wind."

What is remarkably expressed in this poem is that in the midst of turmoil Hall has a strong sense of her identity and a will to find some inner peace.

Hall provides sharp, vivid details of her life, as in "Amputation" where she describes her mother's hospital bed:

"Among I.V. hatracks, the
smell
of bedside lilacs in the air.... ."

Not to be ignored is her wryly amusing, somewhat biting "How Man Learned to Talk."

Hall's poem "The Mourners," dealing with a mother's funeral unintentionally anticipates Jim Gallant's "At My Grandfather's Grave," a poem so honest with its feelings that the reader is forced to share the poet's sense of loss and anguish at the suicide of his grandfather and the distance between him and his own father. As in all his poems in this volume, Gallant's sense of loss is redeemed by his questing for love and communion.

"But mostly I wish we could
cross
This frozen field with love for
one another,
And with a truly sacred
silence,
The silence of knowledge in
your eyes."

I happened to read Stephen Kringe's *The Sliming* by candelight during Hurricane Gloria. This setting was perfect for such an eerie tale, which is obviously loaded with parody and social commentary as well. For the Stephen King fan, the possibilities of where this first chapter will lead pose all sorts of delightful wonderings. While funny and likeable, Jack Horrance, the main character and manager of the Overbooked Hotel, would seem to embody all the prejudices and fears inherent in modern man.

Lots of fun, this brief segment. The slime oozing from the Overbooked walls and the promise of vampires and dreaded diseases runs chills up your neck. Stephen Kringe, the introduction says, prefers to remain anonymous, but anyone familiar with the writers around this campus could probably hazard a guess as to his identity. I think I know, but I'm not telling.

This issue's featured illustrator is Jay Ames, a local artist who has had many shows in the area and whose work is now being shown at Ideal Form Gallery in Rockville, Ct. His cover art of the Ouroboros serpent is particularly eye-catching, as is his back cover design, which Ames explains, "incorporates much of the symbology I use in my work."

Inside the magazine, Ames has provided illustrations for four writers. The gray, gloomy world of Michael Reilly's puzzling foray into slice of life realism, "One of Her Secrets," is captured by Ames' stark drawing of coffee cups on a checkered diner tablecloth. In his spare, graphic style, Reilly captures the empty spaces between two ordinary people who are alone even when they are together.

"When they walk into the diner, he holds the door. Lights meet them brightly, pleasing her. Mirrors and shiny tables skid reflections everywhere. She links her arm in his as they walk to a booth. He allows her to sit first. Another mirror across the diner lines up with the one on the wall beside them, framing them next to themselves, and over there, back and forth, their likenesses multiplying forever, as in a barbershop."

Ames' abstract splash of a comet across a Doric column captures the poetry and prose of man's emergence from chaos into greater chaos in Ian Andrews' herculean effort "Upon the Arrival of Halley's Comet."

"How far away is the
Apocalypse?
Ask, not how long you should
hold your breath,
but how long you can swim
under water without
drowning."

Andrews boldly traces man's decline as he evolves in a fraudulent search for truth which will be his eventual undoing. This poem is audacious and far too short. One would hope it is merely the prelude to a larger, more comprehensive work.

Ames' illustration of a street scene for Andrew Norwood's poems from his collection "Thanksgiving Reflections" is haunting and captures the mood of that murky realm of the oppressed. His drawing for Anke Kriske's "Hiding Place," a strange story about an agoraphobic woman, lends the development which the story itself lacks. Though the subject matter of "Hiding Place" is interesting, I would have liked more realistic drama and a clearer focus in that particular story.

No review would be complete without mentioning the titles and linear art work, which are effectively and aesthetically done by Christine Evans Carter.

This issue of *Ouroboros*, unlike the first one, also has two "columns" by Ian Andrews and Jim Gallant, which provide analysis of trends in popular music and cinema. This feature is a good idea, which should be continued in future issues. Perhaps a book review column might be a good idea, too.

There is much more in *Ouroboros 2* than I've been able to discuss. Purchase a copy and discover this world for yourself. And a parting word to all you writers out there seeking a home for your work. *Ouroboros* is always eager to receive submissions. Details can be obtained from this issue's introduction.

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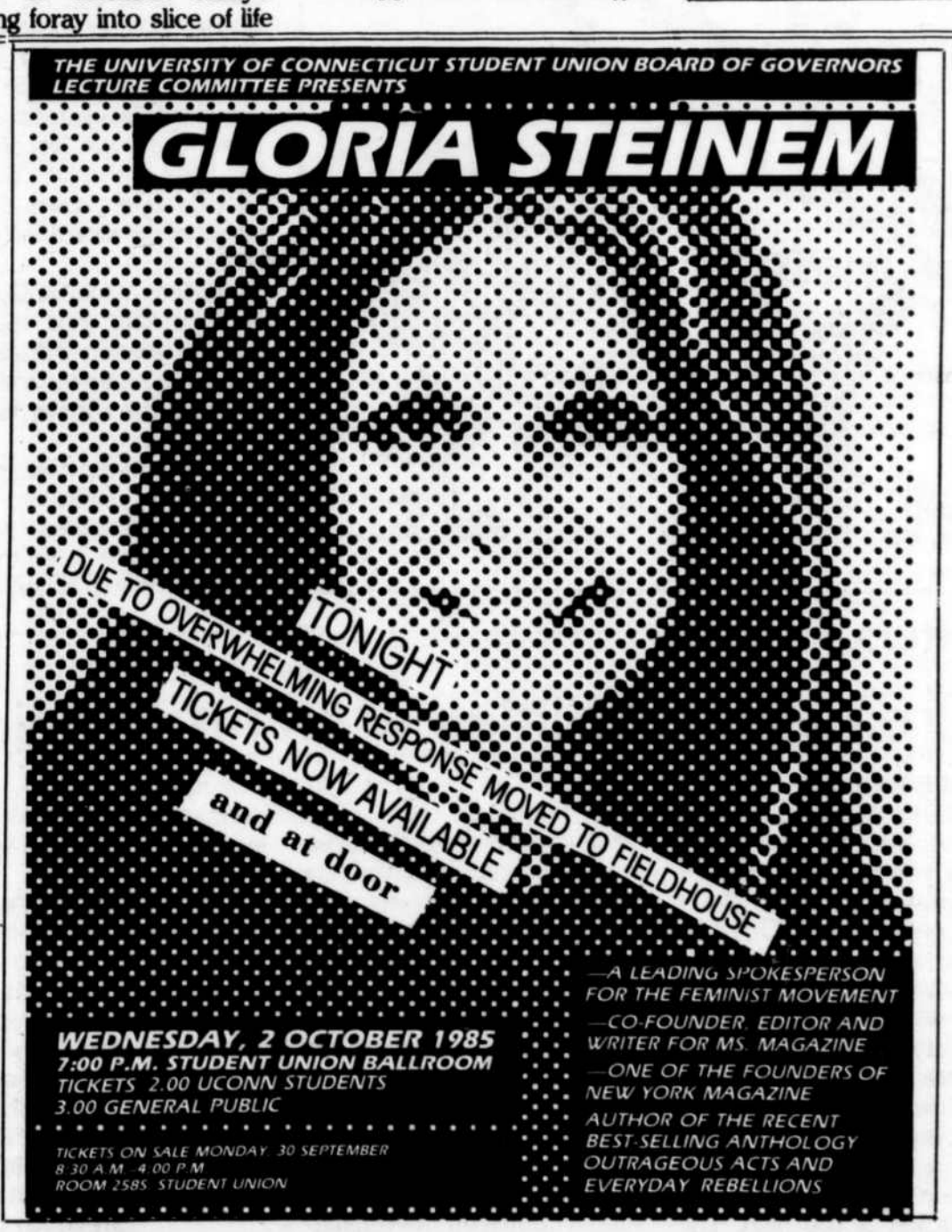
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Heckler's departure

Just a year after she was being paraded around as one of the 'token women' in President Reagan's cabinet, Margaret Heckler is being shipped to Ireland, stripped of what minor influence she had as the Secretary of Health and Human Services.

During her tenure, Heckler wasn't as major an influence on policy matters of national significance, like Social Security and Medicare, as she might have been. As experts had predicted from the time of her appointment, she concentrated primarily on issues of public health, such as prescription drug issues and governmental response to the spread of AIDS.

With evaluations of her performance by members of Congress being neither particularly good nor bad, the reason Heckler was 'removed' was her insistence on doing business directly with the President (instead of the chief of staff) and Reagan's desire to fill the post with someone he wanted to head Health & Human Services, instead of a person he'd appointed to boost his campaign.

Heckler, who was aware of her situation, didn't help the matter by making the issue public, and her refusal to accept or reject the position as ambassador to Ireland on Monday only hurt her case. Her loyalty to Reagan is questionable.

But she knew what she was doing, desperately hoping to hold onto her job by holding out and embarassing Reagan.

We maintain the President has a right to put whomever he wants in Cabinet positions, regardless of whose feelings he hurts. Heckler was lucky to have the job at all—she'd been 'unemployed' after losing a bitter Congressional fight to Barney Frank. She should've accepted or rejected the post in Ireland immediately, and let the White House get on with its business.

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-Erskine Carter

Hurricane Gloria: 1st Blood, Part 2

"She's a storm that just won't go away," says a dejected Dr. Neal Shauvinitz, chief meteorologist of the university men's center, located in the Field House locker room. "Prudence demands that we address her."

"He's right about that," agreed Ms. Prudence, Dr. Shauvinitz' nemesis and rival campus weather watcher. "Last Friday's blast was merely a warning. She's coming back, stronger than ever, and you don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows."

Dr. Shauvinitz' eyes glazed over as he punctuates the air with his familiar hand signals. The streets of Storrs, he forecasts, will be jammed by carloads of men fleeing the certain havoc of Gloria. By Wednesday afternoon, Storrs should resemble a ghost town.

Tuesday night, he claims, a grim Hurricane party was held at Thumpers lounge. A large group of male strippers, sorority sisters, fraternity brothers, and potential homecoming queens gathered together to drink and dance to Laura Branigan, the Kinks, and the Doors, singing what else but *Gloria*?

"They're just putting on a big brave show," disclosed Ernie Seedie, a venerable frat rat and courageous promoter of popular campus films such as *Deep Throat* and *Between the Cheeks*. "They're scared. Once they sober up Wednesday, they'll be outta here before you can say *ERA*. Not me, though. My buddies and me are showing *Love 4 Sale* at our fraternity the moment Gloria's eye passes through Storrs. We ain't afraid of no storm, no matter how devastating it is!"

Fearless remarks. Early Wednesday morning, an incoming gale toppled three oaks onto Ernie's fraternity house. *Love 4 Sale* was tipped out of its cannisters and exposed. The house was ruined. Ernie and his pals are still buried beneath the rubble.

"Our gravest concern is lack of power," Dr. Shauvinitz reiterates nervously. "We've got every able-bodied, red-blooded, traditional-minded male with the guts to stick around braced for her arrival. Don't be fooled by this supposed security shift from the ballroom to the Field House. It's just a plot to lure us into one large, unsafe area and destroy the last bastion of maleness on this campus."

"She should be abreast of Atlantic City by 4:00 p.m.," Dr. Shauvinitz predicts. "I've bet my estranged wife a week's worth of child sitting that she'll wipe out the Miss America Pageant auditorium this time. It's been a target of hers for ages and I ought to know. I've been tracking her since the 60s when she ravaged Hugh Hefner's mansion and liberated all those bunnies from their hutches."

"As I said on *Nightline* last week, "Dr. Shauvinitz adds, "Iff you can't get out, keep calm, stay indoors and, for God's sake, don't watch MTV or the Playboy channel."

Yes, Dr. Shauvinitz concedes reluctantly, abandoning his beloved Field House locker room in defeat and boarding a Lear jet for Switzerland (the last country in the world to give women the right to vote), there is a chance the younger generation can learn something from this gut-wrenching experience. But you won't catch him or his single-minded cronies sifting through the debris. He's throwing in the towel. Times have changed and he's far too old to remain in the fight and have a winter storm named after him.

"Just remember," he shouts. "You were warned!"

As far as Dr. Shauvinitz is concerned, it's a plot and he's getting the heck out...intact. Maybe he's being old fashioned, but he swears this has nothing to do with Miss Ogyny or repressing fears. These subversive hurricanes have been trying to strip him of his powers for years and he'll be darned if he gives them another golden oportunity to sever his precious...

So much for the likes of Dr. Shauvinitz. Tonight, the Field House. Though there is always room for improvement, times have changed ...for the better. Storms like Gloria are one of the reasons. Put on your all weather gear and be there.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

—Letters

Recreational facilities aren't maintained

To the Editor:

Students at this university are faces with ever—increasing tuition costs and rapidly deteriorating facilities. UConn has strived long and hard to become a first class academic institution but it refuses to invest in the quads, courts, and playing fields used by students in their free time. The Towers area is a prime example of this neglect. There are five basketball courts; only one is playable and even this basket is too high. The other hoops are either bent, broken, or missing. One basket support is torn entirely out of the ground forming an embarassing eyesore for the university. Grass pervades these courts illustrating the neglect they have faced.

This lack of concern extends to the tennis courts where, only four of the six courts are playable. Even these have poor playing surfaces and torn nets. The net support poles on the remaining courts have been torn out leaving no nets and chunks of concrete.

If the university must increase fee bills, students should demand better recreational facilities and a better return on their investment. Maybe students go home on weekends in response to the blatant lack of concern

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- Shearer and Glen

News fanfare

NASHVILLE -- Lights! Music! Video effects! Action! Such are the cries of most television game show directors. Nowadays, however, they're just as likely to be heard from the person who produces your evening news program.

Indeed, more and more local television news shows are geared toward the fastest-moving, liveliest presentation. Accordingly, a news director will make practically any financial sacrifice to achieve a flashier product. Whether the viewers are given a chance to contemplate the news that passes before them doesn't seem to enter into the average director's equation.

During three days of meetings with the people who decide much of what goes on the air, we heard no mention of Beirut or Geneva or AIDS. We learned, instead, about ADU's (Ampex digital optics, which bend pictures), DVE's (digital video effects which flip pictures end over end) and music synthesizers that endeavor to influence viewer emotions. Many news directors voiced excitement over new technology that, through computers, enables a director to transform a set into something out of Peter Max's collection.

While many people may welcome television's embrace of *"USA Today"* (although we once thought Gannett Corp. was simply mimicking television), this development gives us pause. The increasing emphasis on glitz and gloss has to come at the expense of something, and that something is no doubt news itself. Technological gimmickry can't substitute for thorough treatment of important subjects, whether it's guns or butter.

Too often we hear television news directors say, "We've already mentioned that story," as if to imply that issues last only as long as the footage given to them. The disproportionate amount of energy and time devoted to sports may indeed reflect market interest, but can a public that depends on television for news be that well-informed when the emphasis is mostly on entertainment?

The answers to improved local television news coverage today lie beyond the technological frontiers. Rather than throw cash at costly gizmos, news directors must increase the quality of their staffs and devote more resources and time to complicated issues. The pros know this, but unfortunately managerial pressures and high rating games force too many others to stress the sparkle and frivolity. More often than not, news directors continue to count on handsome on-camera mannequins rather than articulate, well-read professionals. It's conceiveable that Edward R. Murrow could not fit that bill today.

"Time after time I have encountered local reporters on foreign stories who have not done their homework, who are there as much to burnish their image as they are to explain the complications," complained ABC's Peter Jennings in a speech to convention-goers here.

Local television can make a big contribution to our understanding of issues before they overtake us. The question is whether technical experts and would-be actors, not to mention rating-hungry station owners, will let that happen. It may also be a function of how much all of us care.

Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Bob Greene

On TV in America, garbage beats brilliance

Well, if you look at it one way, there's a ray of good news: At least "Death of a Salesman" Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, was presented in a television version on the CBS network earlier this month. Starring Dustin Hoffman, the production was nothing less than magnificent. It was everything that television should be: it touched the heart, challenged the mind, stirred the soul.

There was ample publicity prior to the broadcast of "Death of a Salesman": the producers and the network did a fine job in letting the country's television viewers know that this was a special event, and that it would be available for them to see. The word went out that "Death of a Salesman" was going to be broadcast.

So what happened? In its time slot, "Death of a Salesman" was defeated in the ratings by a rerun movie called "Lady Blue."

What was this "Lady Blue" that so handily outdistanced "Death of a Salesman"? In the television viewing-guide that I consulted on the night of the broadcasts, "Lady BLue" received a rating of two stars, and was described in the folowing way: "Redheaded police detective Katy Mahoney gets the goods on the cocaine queen who set up her lover and caused his death."

So that's what the viewers selected over Death of a Salesman." "Lady Blue" received a 19.2 Nielsen rating and a 31 share: "Death of a Salesman" received a 14.5 Nielsen rating and a 23 share.

In case you get mixed up when you hear talk about ratings and shares—I know I do—there's a simple way to translate all this to real-life. The show that got bigger numbers had more viewers. And using the numbers as a guideline, here are some other shows that aired during the same week as "Death of a Salesman" did:

A rerun of "Who's the Boss?" A rerun of "Gimme a Break." A rerun of "Highway to Heaven." A rerun of a movie called "The Gambler, Part 2."

Those shows did not run on the same night and in the same time slot as "Death of a Salesman," but on their individual nights, they attracted more viewers than "Death of a Salesman."

Now...what does this mean?

For one thing, it means that it's probably time to stop carping and moaning at network television executives, telling them that they owe it to us and to their consciences to provide the nation with inspirational, high-quality television.

It's not the network executives' fault that more Americans watched "Lady Blue" than watched "Death of a Salesman." The country had a choice, and the country chose.

Ever since "Death of a Salesman" was first presented on Broadway in 1949, it has been virtually unanimously regarded as a classic American play—perhaps *the* classic American play.

The performances on the television version could not have been better. Dustin Hoffman, playing Willy Loman, once again showed why he is destined to be remembered as one of the true artistic geniuses of our era. John Malkovich as Willy's son Biff was breathtaking. Kate Reid as Willy's wife, Stephen Lang as his other son Hap, Charles Durning as his neighbor...all were brilliant. Volker Schlondorff's direction was imaginative and, to this viewer, flawless.

And "Death of a Salesman" cannot be written off as a high-brow production about obscure, ethereal events that is doomed to be dismissed by a mainstream audience. "Death of a Salesman" is a solid, easily understandable, universal American story—the story of an aging salesman trying to cope with a world that has passed him by and is now ready to discard him. It is a story with a message that ought to hit home in every family in the country.

So...back again to the moral here.

It seems a bit hypocritical to tell network executives that the country is salivating for the very highest in quality entertainment, when the cold facts say that we're probably just as happy with mediocrity. Car chases and bikinis and frantic laugh tracks are a lot easier and cheaper to provide than Pulitzer Prize-winning drama and apparently most of us can't really tell the difference, anyway.

And when we can tell the difference, we go with the garbage.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Mike Royko

A premature notice of his death

It was last February when Professor George Blanksten became aware of a very sad event in his life.

He had reason to visit his physician. Nothing serious. But a blood test was required.

The physician sent the bill for the blood test to Medicare, since Blanksten is 68 years old.

A few weeks passed, and Blanksten received a letter from the Social Security Administration, which administers the Medicare program, and it contained shocking news.

"They told me that I was dead," Blanksten says, "and therefore they could not honor the bill."

Obviously, Blanksten was surprised. Although he isn't a kid anymore, he feels pretty good -- even spry on one of his better days.

He's alive enough to teach political science, specializing in Latin American politics at Northwestern University.

Along with the letter -- which had been addressed to Blanksten's "estate" -- was a form that he could fill out if he wanted his alleged death reviewed.

Naturally, he filled it out and sent it in, since he didn't want word getting around that he was dead any sooner than is absolutely necessary.

Soon his estate received another letter. Once again, it was a blank form, the very same form he had already filled out.

So, he filled it out again and sent it in.

Apparently, he had engaged either a bureaucrat or a computer in some kind of duel.

He would send in the completed form. And it or he or she would respond by sending him another blank form to fill out.

This went on for months, with him filling out the form and them or it sending him the same blank form to fill out. He finally contacted his congressman's office, and somebody there said they would look into it.

And that finally brought him a response from Social Security.

The agency said: "As requested, we have reviewed your entire claim to decide whether our original determination was correct...A specially trained person reviewed the claim. This person did not take part in the original review...And we have found the decision made on this claim was correct. Our reason for this decision is as follows: According to our records, the date of death occurred prior to the date of the service."

In other words, he was still dead. Why, he was dead even before he went in for the blood test. Some doctor.

Even worse, he doesn't know when he died or what it was that did him in.

"That part really gets me. I asked them for the date of my death and the circumstances of my death, and they won't tell me."

Hoping that a face-to-face meeting might help, the professor went to the Social Security office in Glenview. He took a number, a seat on a bench, and waited to be called.

When his number came up, he tried to explain to a female bureaucrat that he was not dead.

"That's what you say," she said, leading him to believe that they must get a lot of dead people posing as the living. And she gave him more of the forms he had already filled out.

But he hopes that there still remains a chance that he might be allowed to return to life.

The last letter -- the one in which he was declared dead by an impartial specially trained person" -- did hold out one slim hope.

It said: "If you do not agree with our findings, you can request a fair hearing within six months of this date."

So he sent them a letter, asking for a fair hearing.

"I haven't heard anything from them yet, but I'm hoping for a fair chance to convince them that I am alive."

He hasn't decided what he'll do at a hearing to show them he isn't a cadaver. Possibly a soft shoe dance or, if the hearing officer is a female, a lascivious grin or even a pinch on her bottom.

In the meantime, he is thinking of taking legal action under the Freedom of Information Act.

"It bothers me that they won't tell me anything about the circumstances of my death. So I might take action on that.

"The least I should be able to do is visit my own grave."

(Note: After this column appeared in Chicago, the Social Security Administration said they have investigated and are going to return Professor Blanksten to the world of the living. The professor says he feels better already.)

Arts

The Rock Trivia Quiz

This is the first of a series of trivia quizzes on popular culture. Submit your answers to Arts, Daily Campus. Deadline is Monday, October 8. Answers and winner announced next Wednesday. The prize: a frisbee or a date with your favorite Arts editor.

1. What famous four words were the title for a 60's song that began, "I met him on a monday/and my heart stood still."

2. They showered at the YMCA.

3. Carole King's not so famous writing partner on a number of 60's smashes, including "Up on the Roof."

4. "It was a graveyard smash." What was the song? Who sang it?

5. This southern rock band was named after a not-so popular high school teacher.

6. Songstress-author of "The Urge for Going," which became famous before she did.

7. First female vocalist for the *Jefferson Airplane*.

8. He wrote the song "Fat Angel," about the *Jefferson Airplane*.

9. She was the "sad eyed lady of the lowlands" in Dylan's song.

10. He was the fifth Beatle.

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Catch The Spirit of Snow at one of the UConn Ski Club introductory meetings. Info on trips, area Reps., membership and more come see us on Sept 24, Oct 2, in Castleman 207. Sept 25 in HRM 143 all 6:30 to 8:00. A10/2

*SKI*SNOW*SKI*SNOW* Come to one of these introductory meetings and get the inside scoop on the UConn ski club. Sign up for membership available Sept 24, Oct 2 in Castleman 207 or Sept 25 in HRM 143 all 6:30-8:00. A10/2

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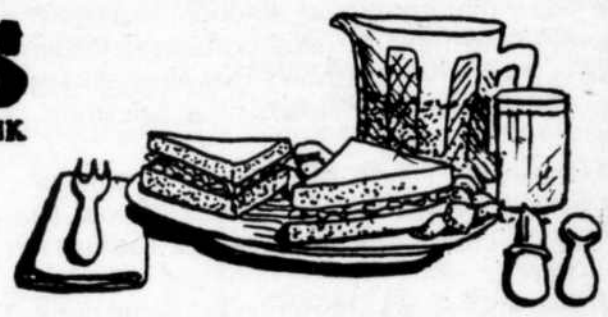

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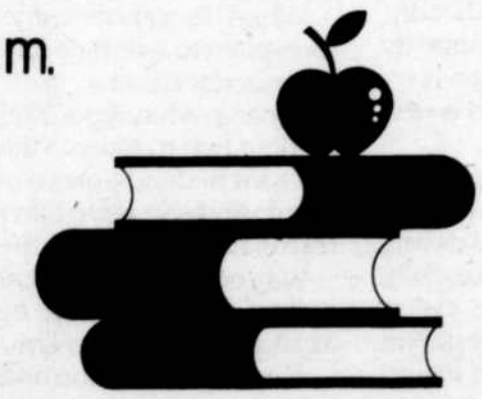

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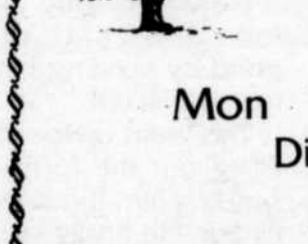

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Marketplace

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Roommates/ Housemates

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Wanted

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your conveneince, editing free of charge. W10/4

Ride Board

Ride Wanted to Syracuse Any Weekend! Willing to Share Expenses! Please Call Dee: 487-5919! Keep Trying or Leave Your Name and Number. Thanx! RB10/2

Ride desperately needed to Syracuse, Utica or Colgate University on Friday Oct. 4. Returning Sun. or Mon. Will share expenses. Call Kathy 487-9097. RB10/3.

Ride Available to Penn State area or stops along. Leave morning 9/4; Return 9/6 Call 429-4431. RB10/3

RIDE OFFERED to Long Island. Leaving Friday, Oct. 4 and returning Sunday, Oct. 6. Call Cathy 487-8478. RB10/4

BOSTON: Ride desperately needed to Boston this Friday. Would like to leave after 2 PM but not essential. Will share expenses. Call Todd 487-5988. Keep trying. RB10/4

Help Wanted

ATTENTION college students! We need a part time, bright, cheerful office assistant. Good pay, flexible hours, female preferred, good typing skills and car a must. Phone Jeff, 11 am to 6 pm 456-1811. HW10/4

Photography model - $10 per hour. For particulars, ladies send photo to: 112 Bridge Street, Willimantic CT 06226 HW10/3

Part Time Retail Job Off Campus Must have knowledge of Gourmet Food and Cooking. Call Susan or Mary at 871-8553 or 429-3663. HW10/7

Morning waiter needed to start immediately at Crawford D, Mon.-Thurs., 7:30-8:30 am. If interested please call Jean at 487-9285 or Heather at 487-8119. HW10/7

Personals

Charlie-
Good Luck in Calc 210
Love, Michele

Sharon, I sure would!!! Won't you tell me?

LINNE - HAPPY BIRTHDAY. WISHING YOU THE BEST AS ALWAYS. LOVE YOUR EX-MOUSTACHE

Nancy Happy One Year One Month and One Day! Also, I hope you're being nice to the Infirmary Staff! Get better REAL Soon!! Love Chris

Shari S.: Bruce S (The Boss) will do the spring concert only if he gets a date with you. Will you help the committee out? Rob-Bob (just an alias for ...)

Kim & Amy Thanks for a Great Monday Night Sorry about room. Next time we trash the third floor. Mike & Bill

Hey Mary, This is John from your 3-D Art Class. You might have dropped the course but you still owe me a lasagna lunch. Find me at the art building. I'm wicked hungry.

TO THE MOST GORGEOUS BODYBUILDER ON BELDEN 2: Join US in front of the mirror for 15 min. a day, and soon enough you'll be locking your door on your way to sheer ectasy. Love, Two Outrageously Beautiful Women

JULIE HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY I was going to get you a bottle of 151, but you know what happened last time. Tonite "My buddy" will be delivering a special surprise to you. Hope you like it. Love Me

to Marlene D. (If you are on this campus), your admirer still admires

Maryann, Thanks for the shower Sunday night. How about some hot water next time? Brian

His style, his supenders, his smile. Now President, soon to be King

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A&P DOUBLE COUPONS
See Stores For Details.
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Marketplace

From page 11

Does ANYONE understand Walter Ego? Please reply in a personal. - Two perplexed and annoyed students.

Attention Brothers of Zeta Psi 1) A sense of humor and humility is now required at all Zete Events 2) October is now the official month of the Fun Gods. Thank You, Phil

HEY SPRAGUE 3rd!
(last year's crew)
COMING SOON - LIVE!
TONY VAN HALEN
(Command Performance Only)

To The Blonde I can't help but watch everyday at dinner in the Jungle Cafe. (Mon. you wore a light-orange striped blouse and jeans). You make Jungle Food Seem Like Gourmet Cuisine

To the new Pi Beta Phi pledges, Michelle and Jan. Congratulations and get psyched for some of the best times of your life! - the Sisters of Pi Beta Phi

Paul - Would you like to come over and stoke my stove tonight? - L

To the UCMB'S very own PURPLE WONDER - We really WONDER about You! But we love you anyway! - G.A., D.W., & K.K.

Veronica Welcome to a great life of sisterhood. Get psyched for good times and lots of fun. Love your big sis Monica

To my little sister Susanne Welcome aboard Delta Gamma good times to come. Love Sue

Mark Thank you so much, I owe yo a hug favor ..! Lisa

To my "little sis Kait!" You've always been like a sister to me and now we get to become real "sisters" get psychged for D.G. and all the good times to come Love your big sis Lisa

To our awesome pledge class: Kait!, Susanne, Beth, Sandy, Sue, Janice, Karen, Veronica, Kendal, Sheila, Susan, Suzie, Sharon, Noemi, Karen. Welcome Aboard! Get psyched for great times and sisterhood Love the sisters of Delta Gamma

Dear Jungle Soph: (interested in the Red-haired freshman) I'm thrilled to hear that you are interested, but what is the congratulations for? You certainly have done alot of investigating to get this info. Yes indeed he is a great guy - and I should know, after all, he's mine! Soory but I like red heads too! Signed the body-builder's girlfriend from Stowe

Laura V. Since I really don't know you too well I'll just say that I wish I knew you Better, not with a small b. What do you Think? G.L

M&M's, charms blowpip, snickers, charleston chew, fireball, whatchmacallit? Thanks DHMMJL FOR everything Lately. Dionne - You can put down the Lysol now - the Killer fly has gone. John - perverted puppers? How dingy! You Look Adorable when you're asleep. Mike - I'm still waiting! GO AHEAD I DOUBLE DARE YOU. SMILES, LAURA

Welcome Kappa Pledges! -Adrienne, Betsy, Tina, Debbie, Susan G., Cheryl H., Lesley, Melissa, Linne, Andrea, Susan P., Julie, and Cheryl T. Look Forward to a wonderful experience - L&L The Sisters

Eddy first floor. You and your guitar make me long for you! Your dark hair, and intimidating stare, you drive me wild! Like that double decker desk affect! Everything is better on top. Lonesome Lover

GERKER ALERT!
GERKER ALERT!
CODE RED! GERKER ALERT!

Hey Brunette in Merritt A. You're hot! I'm watching you. I only know what I hear. Nurse, 2nd floor? I want to see more of you! Regardless of who's around you! I desperately seek your Presence. Love, Closer than you think

To the girls of Eddy 6th. I found a black skirt in my room. from E-I-C and friends

Christine, that gorgeous brunette from Eddy 6th. Your eyes sparkle, your lips shimmer, I would die for you. Good enough? Signed: "You owe me $2.00"

Dave D. Thanks for those LONG talks (3 am, 4 am .. 5 am??) It means a lot! You're a special friend. Hope you feel better. - Lil' Sis

To my personal mystery writer: THANKS! But do I know you? Flattery will get you everywhere so tell me more! - Jeff T. In Windham Pit

KIMBERLY, YOUR FURRY FANS WANT TO KNOW: HOW FURRY IS YOUR FURRY TONGUE? YOUR FURRY TRULY FANS, DO & RO

Problem? No Problem! Happy 20th Beth. I'll see you in our room with the Asti. Love, Your schizo roomie

To the UCONN 5-0; Thanks for helping me make the switch! This place is wild & you girls are even wilder!! The best is yet to come - cocktails at my place Friday night!! Get psyched!! Love ya lots, L

See page 13

GUT

By Rick Sutton

GUT'S ROOMMATE, PHIL, ASKS...
HOW DOES ONE HAVE FUN AT A NON-ALCOHOLIC PARTY?
CHOICE 1. TRACEY.
WEAR WEIRD CLOTHING!
CHOICE 2. STONE.
GET HIGH ON LIFE, NOT ALCOHOL!!!
CHOICE 3. GUT.
IN BETWEEN THE HOPSCOTCH AND RING-AROUND-THE-ROSIE, YOU GO HOME AND SUCK DOWN A SIX-PACK.

UCONN JACK

By Ron Webster

A LIFE IS SAVED BY STATE FIRE REGULATIONS!!
WAAAAAA!!!
U.L. APPROVED FIRE ALARM
OwwOwwOwwOwwOw!!
YARP! YARP! YARP!
THE FIREMEN RUSH TO THE RESCUE OF JACK'S MOST VALUED POSSESSION!
CATCH MY WEED! CATCH MY WEED!

Mr. X

by Rich Scalzo

Hey Mr.X, GLORIA is going to be here today!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? THAT STORM CAME AND WENT ON FRIDAY.
NOT Gloria the hurricane, Gloria Steinem the feminist!
Who?
10/2
YOU KNOW! Womens' Lib and the E.R.A.!
OH, WELL THAT'S A STORM THAT CAME AND WENT, TOO.

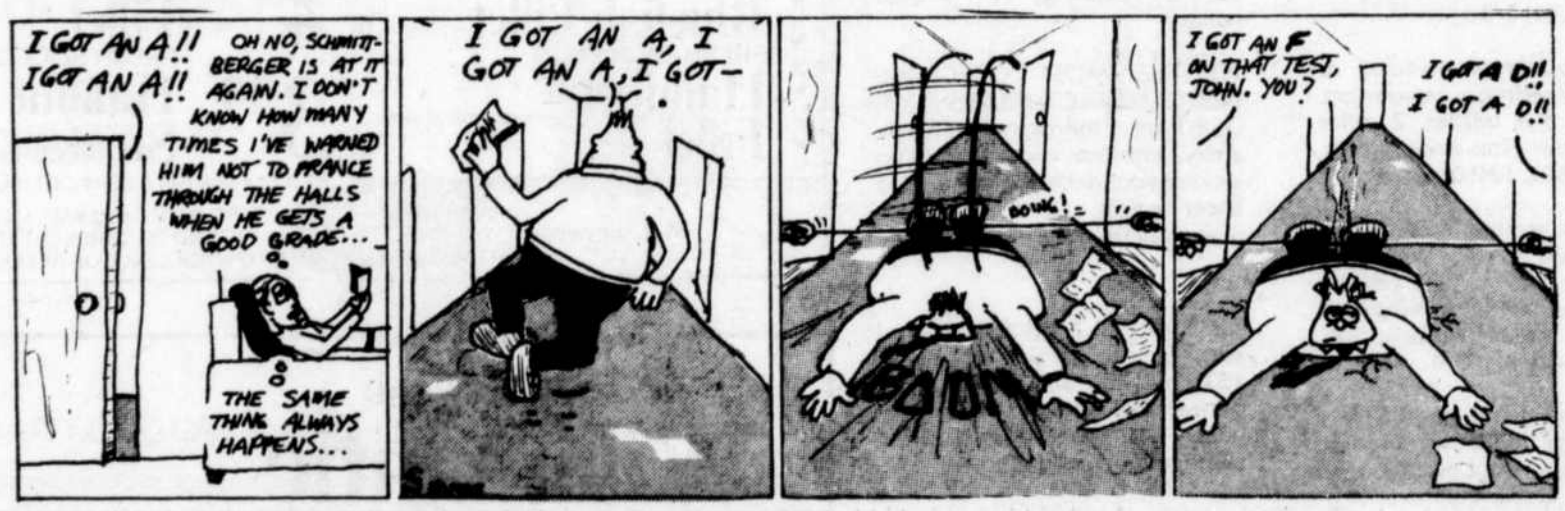
ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe

THAT WASN'T VERY GOOD... WELL, I GUESS YOU'RE USED TO INSTITUTIONAL FOOD. SO TELL ME MINDY, WHAT WAS IT LIKE BEING A CONVICT IN WOMEN'S PRISON?
WE'RE REAL WOMEN. WE USE URINALS.
PASS THE QUICHE.

WALTER EGO

By Evan Skolnick


I GOT AN A!! I GOT AN A!!
OH NO, SCHMITTBERGER IS AT IT AGAIN. I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY TIMES I'VE WARNED HIM NOT TO PRANCE THROUGH THE HALLS WHEN HE GETS A GOOD GRADE...
THE SAME THING ALWAYS HAPPENS...
I GOT AN A, I GOT AN A, I GOT-
BOING!
I GOT AN F ON THAT TEST, JOHN. YOU?
I GOT A D!! I GOT A D!!

Marketplace

From page 12

To my Brown Eyed Girl - Monday was great, but let's not have to do it again, OK? Here's to Friday and more. Take care of those boses? Love Paul

Helen. It is not she who eatesth from the vine but he who buyeth the grapes who is the true President - a concerned society member

To The Guy With The Blue Shorts and Pink Oxford Playing Football in Cemetery 9/30 at 6:00 PM. I think you're cute. If you're interested Reply with personal soon! Your Secret Admirer

Deb, You mean more to me than I could ever put into words. More even than Cheez-Its. I hope we have much more time together. May you never see your loft again. Love, Tom

I have Teddy and will hold until all of my demands are met. Reply soon if you really care about your button nosed friend

To the blonde on Ellsworth 5th. Saw you in MSB elevator with Pat (Ellsworth 8th). Love your smile, and would like to get to know you. Please reply. A friend of Pat's

There was a girl I used to know. NYC water skiing We had so much fun. But then you had your friends and I had mine. The days slipped by until we were miles apart. I called your name this morning and you turned away. Let me know if you will meet with me. I hope its not too late

To: The Three Losers in The Silver Rabbit. Well, Thanx for the ride to Willi. Ya all missed out on a terrific day in Romantic Willimantic! Maybe next time?! The Four Walking Women!

To the Pretty Girl in the MGB Convertible Near MSB Sunday Evening, were you being friendly or was that your idea of harrassment? - The Guy with the B-Ball

HELEN C., Thanks so much for making our Allied Health Student Appreciation Day a success. Without your help, we wouldn't have been able to do it! Thanks Again, Rich and Tom

To the girl, on the stairs, at Arjona, 11:00 Wed. Would like to meet you, too. See you Wed 11:00 SPIKE

To the new pledges of SIGMA PHI EPSILON, GEORGE, BRIGS, CRAIG, ERIC, LARRY, SCOTT F., RICH, DAN, MIKE K., SCOTT M., CHRIS, DOUG, FRAN, RENO, MIKE R., AND MARK. You guys are the Greatest! Good Luck through the next 8 weeks. I know you'll all do great! Welcome to the Heart. Adam

Jim T. - a.k.a. "Zip!" HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Long time no see - how have you been? I'm sorry I haven't kept in touch. I'll stop by sometime soon. -Becky

Kelly - How Goes It? Just wanted to say Hi, because God knows I never see you in person (that is, when I'm capable of seeing!) Have a good week. -B

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"And *now* here comes Zubulu. If this isn't weird—middle of the night, and for some reason we're all restless."

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

Miscellaneous

Attention Commuters:
The USG Commuter representatives are looking for an interested commuter to fill a vacancy on the Commuters USG Council. All interested commuters should drop off a letter of intent to the USG Office on the 3rd floor S.U. by Tuesday 3:00 pm and be present at commuters Meeting Tuesday 6:30 pm USG Office. M10/2

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

SAVE MONEY. Write your own professional resume with line-by-line instruction kit. To receive send $5 to SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing, Durham, NH 03824. M10/11

Planning a party? Why not go all out? We've got an expandable sound system that can fill a civic center (in fact, the Hartford Civic Center is where we got it!) and absolutely the largest portable light show on campus. All to prove nobody parties like S-audio. 429-7784. M10/2

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

REWARD
Any information regarding vehicle that hit and damaged a grey 1985 Mustang next to the Co-Op between the hours of 5:00 pm and 6:00 pm on Wednesday September 25. M10/4

WANTED FOR RENTAL
Garage or suitable structure for auto restoration project. Call Jeff at 429-0704 Leave Message. M10/3

Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

CRAFT FAIR Parent's Day 10/5, 11 am - 6 pm on the Student Union Mall. Quality handcrafts, unique gifts in every price range. E10/4

BICYCLE REGISTRATION in Student Union Breezeway Sept. 30 10-3 pm, Oct. 1 10-3 pm, Oct. 2 3-7 pm, Oct 3 3-7 pm. Sponsored by UConn Police FREE FREE FREE FREE. E10/3

Make you dreams come true - experience ENCHANTED JEWELRY! Come to the Grand Opening of what will soon be the BEST jewelry store in the area! EVERYTHING from fashion costume jewelry to the finest quality gold and diamonds at incredibly affordable prices. We are located only 20 miles from campus on 61 Main Street in Danielson, CT. Call 774-0545 or 487-8572 for directions. E10/2

LIVE BANDS! Chronic Disorder! Stark Weather! 9 Day Wonder! Skid Row Noise! Berets in Sweaters! Part 2 of WHUS 91.7FM's New Music Series - Coming Friday Oct. 4!

SKIING Last Membership drive meeting—Oct. 2 at 6:30 in Castleman 207. Last chance to find out what the UConn ski club has to offer! Infor on Trips,I Reps, Parties, etc! E10/2

Mandatory mortar board meeting on Oct 2, 1985 S.U. 301 at 6:00. All members must attend. Any questions call Hope 429-3466. E10/2

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The thing least known and most mysterious to man is his own being. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Oct. 2 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E10/2

7:00 PM THURS. Come to Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship! St. Mark's Basement. New members welcome! E10/3

BICYCLE RACING VIDEOS SPONSORED BY BICYCLING CLUB. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2 6 PM VIDEO THEATER 2nd FLOOR LIBRARY PARIS-ROUBAIX, TOUR DE FRANCE, COORS CLASSIC. E10/2

PSI CHI - There is a meeting Wednesday, October 2 at 6:30 pm in Psych Building 190. New members please bring dues and transcrips. Old members please attend. See you then! E10/2

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi invite all interested women to our Open House Rush Party on Wednesday, Oct.2 at 6:30 pm sharp at 11 Gilbert Rd. E10/2

ALL WELCOME. PSYCHOLOGY CLUB lecture by MARTY KRUGMAN. "HOW TO GET INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL" - Wed. 7 PM Psychology Building room 190. E10/2

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SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

WHAT'S ON?
"NATURE KINGDOM."
BUT I THINK THEY'RE RUNNING LOW ON SUBJECT MATTER...
Tonight's episode: "The Wild World of Tree Moss."
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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WELCOME TO DANDELION NATIONAL PARK. THERE'Z TRAILER HOOK-UPS STILL AVAILABLE AT CAMPGROUND #74.
YES.. WELL, WHAT I'D LIKE IS TO —
'SCUSE ME FOR A SECOND, SON.
LADY! YA CAN'T PARK YER TWO-TON "R.V." BY THE SNACK BAR... AND GIT YER LITTLE ONE TO STOP PIDDLIN' ON THE BEARS... MAKES 'EM GRUMPY!!
AS I WAS SAYING.. I'D LIKE TO JUMP ON A DANDELION.
JUMP ON A—? SON, YOU EVER HEARD OF MAINTAININ' THE NATURAL BALANCE OF THINGS?
ENTERING DANDELION NATIONAL PARK
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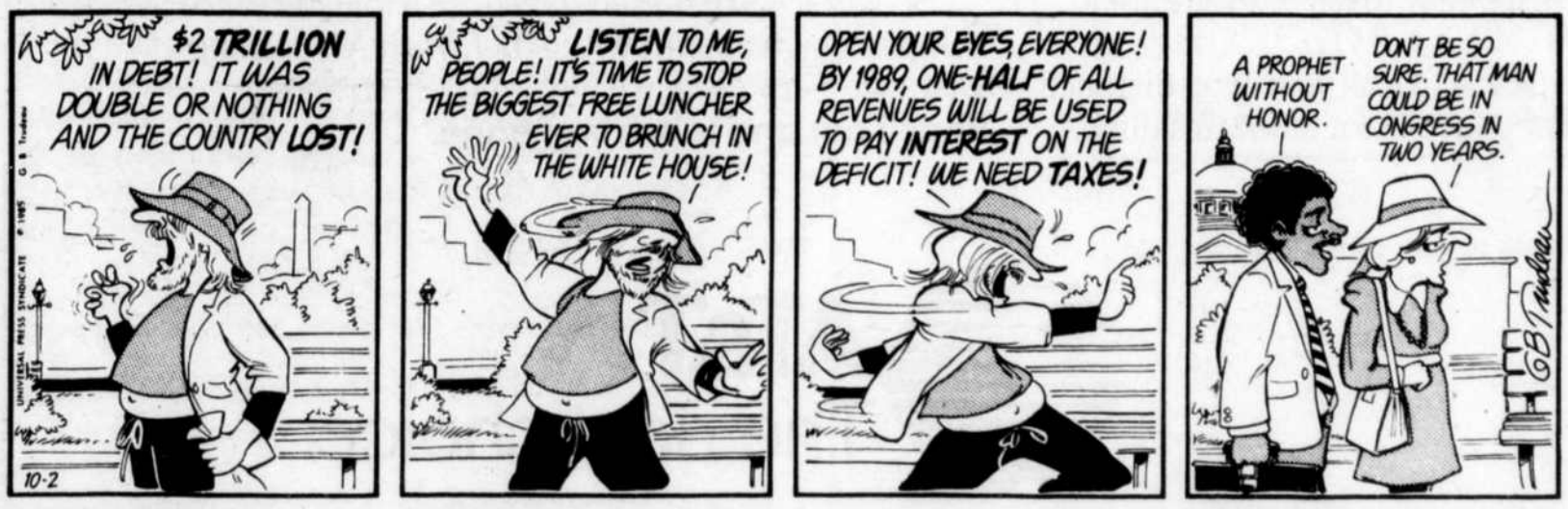
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Lower seeds perform:

Women's tennis team ups record in victory over Smith College

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

The women's tennis team upped its record to 4-3 Tuesday with a 5-3 victory at home over Smith College. The Huskies took four of the six singles matches, receiving performances from their lower seeds before winning the match with one victory in doubles.

Leading the way for UConn was number one seed Dena Cocozza who thrashed Sara McNamara 6-2, 6-0. Cocozza mixed her shots well, frustrating McNamara from the outset, using dropshots and deep groundstrokes to keep her opponent off-balance.

The Huskies' middle seeds had trouble as numbers two and three both lost. Smith's Faith Hawkins came back from a shaky first set to defeat number two seed Marikate Murren 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. The match was mostly a contest of baseline rallying with Hawkins outdueling Murren to earn the victory.

Smith got an outstanding performance from number three seed Nancy Chan. Chan appeared flawless throughout the match in defeating UConn's Cindy Ulasky 6-3, 6-0. Ulasky was forced to hit many balls form well behind the baseline, when she wasn't chasing Chan's shots from side to side.

The final three seeds turned the match around, however, for UConn. Nubmer four seed TOna Cressent used a strong forehand and a slicing backhand to beat Ann Weldy 6-2, 6-2. The Huskies' number five seed Maureen McKone convincingly beat Ruth Max 6-0, 6-2, and Karen McCartney rebounded from a 5-7 setback in the first set to knock off Smith's Ganya Dunnigan, winning 6-3, 6-4 in the final two sets.

The lower seeds also took over in doubles, as the team of Cressent and McCartney upended Max and Dunnigan 6-1, 6-3 in the deciding match of the day. In other doubles action, the team of McNamara and Chan defeated Murren and Ulasky 6-4, 7-5, while the match between the team of Cocozza and Patty Piorkowksi versus the team of Hawkins and Weldy was called because of darkness, with each side having won a set apiece.

The Huskies now go on the road to play Providence College on Thursday and the University of Massachusetts next Tuesday.

Green defends

COLUMBUS, GA (AP)—Hubert Green returns this week as defending champion of the Southern Open, that gold tournament that showed he could win again after a long downhill slide.

Green made the 1984 Southern his 18th victory since earning Professional Golfers Association rookie of the year honors in 1971. Until then, the 38-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native hadn't won since 1981 and had only two wins in five years.

"Winning the Southern made me feel like I could be a competitor again," Green said after a pratice round for the 16th annual Southern, which begins Thursday over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Green went on to capture this year's PGA championship in Denver, his second major.

...UConn deserves Yankee title

From back page

Bowl to watch the game? How many actually care about what the outcome of the game is?

The arguement will always be made that UConn teams of the past have not been anything special to watch. Boring at times, yet always conservative, maybe.

But this year's team is different. They are exciting to watch; just ask anyone who was able to travel to Lehigh two weeks ago to watch the Huskies beat the Engineers 28-24.

Sure it was disappointing that the Yale game was cancelled. But now UConn has some business to take care of-namely, winning the Yankee Conference title. The first step in that direction unfolds this Saturday and, from all indications, this game should be the best of the season since the Huskies and the Wildcats are both offensively minded teams.

But they need the support of the student body. The UConn-New Hampshire game doesn't have the tradition of the Yale game, but that doesn't matter. As Primiani said, students should treat this game as if it were Yale.

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Wednesday digest

Tennis results

Connecticut 8, Coast Guard Academy 1.

SINGLES—Eric Uthgenannt (UC) def. Greg Sunguard 6-4, 6-2; Mark Sinatro (UC) def. Ken Marian 7-5, 6-2; Steve Ehrenpreis (UC) def. Chris Nagle 6-4, 6-0; Mike Hardesty (UC) def. Chris Bilelo 6-0, 6-4; Todd Farin (UC) def. Carl Chavez 6-0, 6-1; Andy Panzo (UC) def. Todd Chase 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Uthgenannt and Hardesty (UC) def. Sunguard and Chavez 7-5, 6-1; Marian and Nagle (CG) def. Sinatro and Panzo 3-6, 6-4, 7-6; Ehrenpreis and Farin (UC) def. Bilelo and Chase 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

TEAM RECORDS—(UC) 3-1; (CG) 3-2.

Golf results

Final Results—New England Fall Intercollegiate Championships

TOP TEN TEAM SCORES—Hartord 578; Bryant 601; Souther Connecticut 607; Central Connecticut 608; Amherst 609; Yale 614; Providence College 616; Maine 617; Salem State 621; Massachusetts 626; also CONNECTICUT 654.

TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL SCORES—Dave Gunas (Hart) 71-71-142; David French (Bry) 76-67-143; Frank Vana (Assumption) 75-70-145; John Parsons (Hart) 76-69-143; Pat Racvious (Northeastern 74-72-146; Pat Rahilly (Westfield) 72-75-147; Tom Martin (Amh) 72-75-147; Tom Dyer (Salem St.) 75-72-147; Terry Kelley (Hart) 74-76-148; Tom Rosati (Westfield) 74-75-149.

UCONN SCORES—Mark Dante 85-74-159; John Nitz 81-81-162; Tim Sheary 88-79-167; Charlie McAuley 94-76-170; Rich Toner 90-85-175.

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The pennant races

Mets-Cardinals

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cardinals	98	59	.624	—
METS	96	61	.611	2

METS defeat Cardinals 1-0 in 11 Tuesday.

METS play at Cardinals today.

Yankees-Brewers

	W	L	Pct	GB
Blue Jays	98	58	.624	—
YANKEES	94	62	.603	4

YANKEES defeat Brewers 6-1 Tuesday.
Blue Jays lose to Tigers 6-1 Tuesday.

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YANKEES host Brewers today.
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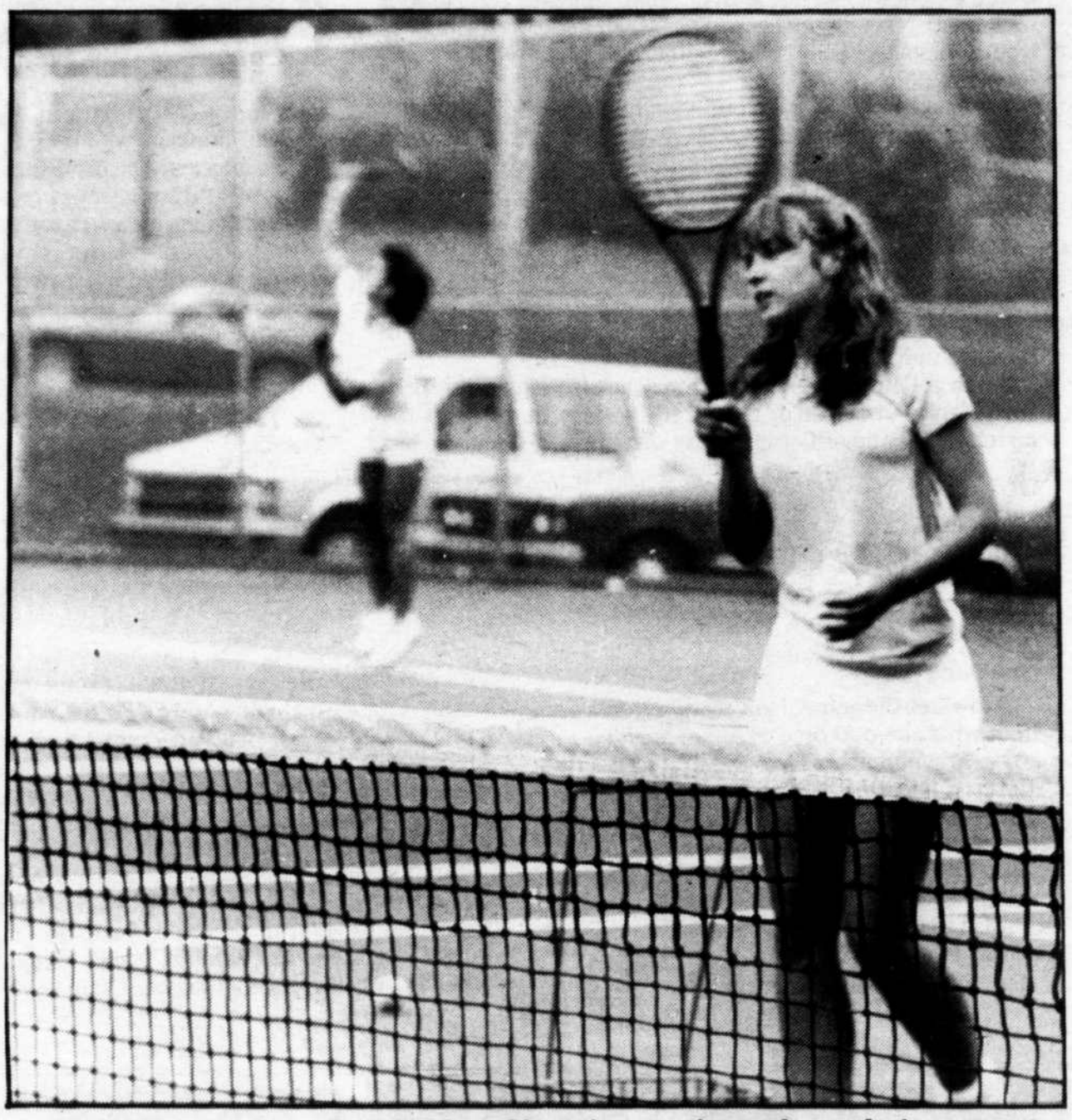

NET PROFIT—Freshman Patty Piorkowski gets in some time at the net during a recent practice session. Piorkowski's match on Tuesday was called for darkness, but the Huskies netted a 5-3 win over Smith College (Maria DeAngelis photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Emotion. It is one of the most important elements of sports. A team that can take emotion and use it to its advantage always has an edge over an uninspired team.

Emotions have been running high for the football team during the past two weeks. And although that may sound positive, most of the emotion has not been on the playing field.

The cancellation of the Yale game last weekend because of Hurricane Gloria has left many players feeling that they will not be able to unleash until this Saturday's game with New Hampshire (1 p.m., Memorial Stadium). Instead of letting loose on the Bulldogs at the Yale Bowl, for Connecticut bragging rights, the Huskies will be battling the Wildcats in UConn's first Yankee Converence game of the 1985 season.

"A lot of the players were upset that they cancelled the Yale game," said tri-captain Craig Primiani, "but that's in the past. All our attention is now directed towrds New Hampshire. I hope all the fans come out and make this game as important as the Yale game."

From the Huskies' standpoint, this Saturday's game is far more important than any Yale game, or for that matter, any non-league game. New Hampshire is 1-0 in the conference (a 27-13 win over Boston University two weeks ago) and if the Huskies hope to challenge for the Yankee Conference title, they must beat the Wildcats.

UConn coach Tom Jackson is hoping that this fact alone will be enough to keep his teams' emotions high. Through the whole ordeal of last weekend (postponement of the game to Sunday and finally the cancellation of the game), Jackson has managed to keep his team in a positive frame of mind and has even been able to find some humor in the situation.

"Fortunately, we came out of Saturday injury free," Jackson joked. When you play football at this level, you learn to keep your chin up."

"Sometimes, we've left a lot of emotion in the Yale Bowl—win or lose," Jackson said. "This is not the case this year. Hopefully we can take some of that emotion and channel it into this game."

Throughout the years, the Yale game has become the event of the fall for UConn students. The partying in the parking lots, the meeting of friends in another location, and the all-around good time of the Yale game weekend has become an annual affair.

But with the cancellation, the football team no longer has something to brag about after the season. Even if the Huskies had a sub-par year, a win over Yale could at least salvage part of the season.

This year, though, UConn will have to rely on its Yankee Conference performance to prove itself. The Huskies will not settle for a share of the title or a second place finish. They want to win the title outright and gain a post-season playoff berth.

But what is missing from this whole football picture? The team has the desire, the players want to win and appear ready. So, what is the missing entity?

The fans. Sure students always turn up for the Yale game, but how many actually go into the

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